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The Chief Detective's Opinion

667 TE HAS the reputation of being a gun man and a pickpocket. They will not allow him around the race track and he must be pretty tough if they do not allow him there." This is the declaration of chief detective Stansel, testifying in police court this week at the trial of a suspect. The chief of police in El Paso has repeatedly expressed his belief that the race gambling establishment over the river is responsible for the assembly here of numerous crooks, some of national criminal record; and he has warned business men to look out for employes who habitually patronize the race gambling or the keno.

The Juarez race gambling crowd has carried on a campaign of misrepresentation and deceit that may have clouded the truth to some minds of local people who ought to know better. A late publication in behalf of the Juarez outfit says "The track owners have definitely decided on the erection of an \$800,000 hotel for the comfort of the big influx which is sure to make this track the real turf mecca next winter." This is on a par with all that soapy talk about the winter millionaire colony. But even if a few rich gambiers should come here and spend a few days, it would be buying their patronage at a mighty high price to have to put up with the gambling outfit four months a year.

The argument is strictly a business argument-dollars and cents. The same conditions that dragged this city down in the early 90's confront us new, in the race gambling and the keno, and this city must do all it can to discourage local patronage of the games, which divert hundreds of thousands of dollars out of legitimste El Paso trade channels, rob working people, cheat employers, demoralize youth, incite to crime, and bring no good to the community in any conceivable

California and Florida have joined the states which outlaw the race gamblers. Efforts to open the way to their return in Missouri and Tennessee are meeting with vigorous opposition. New York sustains her effective prohibition. Texas has for some years been clear of the pest. A sporting writer, Bert Collyer, says in a recent article, "It now seems certain that the winter of 1911-12 will find horsemen able to seek haven only over the Rio Grande in Mexico." Inasmuch as El Paso must suffer the deplorable consequences of the gambling institution, it behooves us to take steps to protect ourselves against the danger, as well as to break up the gambling of other kinds which is beginning to have things its own way again in El Paso, after a long period during which the city was kept con paratively free of this plague.

Culberson county is now a certainty; both houses have passed the measure. Even with this county cut off, El Paso county will still be large enough to carve

The Rockefeller institute for medical research has many triumphs to its credit, but none will bring its founder more renown than the discovery of the specific germ of infantile paralysis and means of curing the frightful disease.

It is rumored that mayor Kelly will conduct a city election April 11 to return himself and associates to office. What's the use? Won't just the banquet sufficiently comply with the law?

El Paso's New \$750,000 Hotel

L PASO will have a \$750,000 hotel probably within a year, as fine a house as any city of 300,000 inhabitants enjoys. It will be built in the heart of the city, where it will afford best service to the greatest number of people; and it will have every appointment for the comfort and convenience of those who travel for business or pleasure.

The new hotel project has now progressed beyond the chance of any slip, and the dream of years is about to become a reality, only on a larger, more costly, and more elaborate scale than anybody dared seriously to expect; until recent developments gave encouragement. It is certain that such a house will command the highest class of tourist and business patronage, and result in enlisting the personal and financial interest of strong people in El Paso's development.

One fine thing about the project is that the financing is largely done locally and there are no outside promoters to be paid a heavy bonus. It is a straight, clean business proposition.

Dona Ana county is coming to bat at last, with that valley road.

The visduct on the smelter road is the most important business before the city administration. While the railroads are jointly responsible, the city government is charged with the duty, as it is endowed with the power, to enforce action. Further delay is only to deepen the shame of neglect and increase the risk of murder.

Americans In Bad Business

RESENTMENT on the part of the Mexican people toyal to the present government will naturally result from the presence of so large a number of American cans in the insurrecto forces. The Americans have no business there and they will be despised as mercenary troops always are-even by those who hire

Doubtless the Americans fight bravely and well, and doubtless they kill and wound their quota of the government troops. But that only adds to the flame of passion their presence is likely to kindle. It is probable that Americans in business in Mexico, or traveling for pleasure, will not soon be allowed to forget that some of their countrymen took up arms against the government.

For the misguided enthusiasm or adventurous deviltry of a few Americans in this critical time, their fellow countrymen for a generation will pay dearly. The United States should not be held responsible for the acts of a few individuals, but it will be nevertheless, for that is human nature, and especially Latin-American

We wish George Washington were here to report the Mexican insurrection.

Bailey and Ballinger chose a poor moment for advertising purposes-too much else doing.

Now is the exact moment to strike and strike hard for the enlargement of Fort Bliss. The headquarters men are familiarizing themselves with geography down this way, and they must appreciate as never before the importance of having a strong garrison at this point. We ought not to let the chance go by.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

POW sweet it is to take your seat, when hungry, at a groaning board, and H loosen up your belt and cat! The man thus gifted can afford to grin at all life's little ills, at fortune's frowns, however grim, at druggists' and at doctor's bills—this world is just a snap to him! Dyspeptic people, driven daft, by foolish fads, look on and say: "He ought to try the Fletcher graft, and chew his food a half a day. To swallow smoking food like that, is nothing better than a sin; yet he seems strong and beastly fat, and we are bilious, weak and thin!" Another crank looks on aghast,

and cries: "Great ginger! What a shame! That man APPETITE should try a three weeks' fast if he would strengthen up his frame! To eat so fiercely violates the rules that modern science springs; yet he seems well, while fasting skates are slowly drying up, by jings!" faddists wag the jaw, and keep the air with protests warm; he ought to eat his victuals raw, or take them down in capsule form. He loves to hear the dinner horn invite him to increase his weight; he laughs the idle fads to scorn, and eats

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as Father Adam ate.

Maria Muson

REDEMPTION

By J. H. Rosny, Jr.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

ON'T you believe it," said Gayoc, "a man is never the myself. I cannot lay claim to any exsame all through life. life of the best of us is made up of little fragments, which, when they are out together, form the existence of an honest man, while if we looked at them separately, they would leave us greatperplexed. All depends on circum-

thing in life is made easy, they are rich, brilliant, witty and irresistible, succeed in everything and thus are never tempted to do anything wrong. but I do not belong to that class and never felt it more than when I fell in love with my cousin Fernande. I was awkward, had a sad face, was rather poor and not very strong, so you will admit everything was against me. Still if I had kept Fernande for two weeks longer in the little chateau in Poitou where she often came to visit us, many thing would have turned out differently.

It was there I first learned to love her, when we were both very young and strangely enough, she also seemed to care for me, though no word was ever said between us.

Some years passed. I had finished my education at the provincial college and was about to make a start in life. The first use I made of my independnce was to make up my mind to ask Fernande to marry me. She was at that time living with her family at Rambouillet, so I went there. The magnificence of the mansion overwhelmed me and I felt the inferiority of my provincial education deeply when I met some of the guests from Paris, brilliant, vivacious young men who could converse charmingly and wittily about the theater, art, literature, while I had to remain absolutely mute in my ignorance.

that Fernande was very much interest-ed in Goutran de la Notte, and no wonder, for even I had to admit to myself that he had the face of an Adonis, the figure of a Greek athlete and the free and easy manners which girls cannot resist, although his knowledge of anything was very superficial. He was exceedingly wealthy. Fe nande, I have found out later, really did not care for him, but she was dazzled by his wit and graceful manners, and the knowledge that ev-ery one of the other young girls envied her, when Goutran evidently preferred her company made her rather proud and prompted her to prolong what was really only a mild her face. flirtation.

But I did not realize that then.

Young and hotheaded, I lost my senses ompletely and the idea gradually took possession of me, that I must kill my rival. I planned the crime, carefully to the smallest details and was par ticularly anxious to create an alibi for | thoughts and accepted my happiness.

will not be published where such a re-

A LETTER FROM SONORA.

Bacadehuachi, Son., Mex., March 1.

wants as a succeeding form of rule.

entirely by its own citizens from pri-

vate life, who have responded to call with their own arms and have gone loyally to the support of the govern-

Just now the government cannot get

The bloodshed thus far has been

bunking together when the common

eople arise. There is the man who thinks only

of liberty and the uplifting of his fel-lows; there is the bandit who always

always is crying "Stop thief" at the government to divert attention from

The really serious feature of the

The past two years have been un-usually bad ones for the farmers in

these mountain puebios, owing to the failure of the little streams to supply

water for irrigation. The cattle inter

ests, too, which are never very large, are in danger of extinction if we get no rain until July, having apparently missed our winter rains again.

thus been abnormally light but re-

cent conditions have induced the ricos,

who always more or less corner the food supply, to pack out as much as

possible to convert it into cash which

ould be placed in deposits of more

Not only has the supply of all foods

own insatiable demands from its

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Editor El Paso Herald:

To the

tenuating circumstances except that I was young and unable to understand terrible consequences of such a

I knew that Goutran went out in the evening and that after dinner he always went for a walk in the park. I took a hot bath at that hour. It was easy for me to get out of the bath room window and into the shrubbery without being seen by anybody and return the same way. A valet prepared my bath and waited for me in the room outside. No better alibi was pos-sible. The gun I intended to use I had hidden among the bushes in the morning, it was Goutran's own.

Everything went smoothly, I sneaked out through the window into the bushes and picked up the gun. saw Coutran come down the piazza and followed him with my eye, without noticing, however, that Fernande came out through another door. A moment later I heard the sound of steps on the gravel path I raised the gun and fired. There was a woman's ry, the sound of a body falling, then the cry of a man rushing through the ushes to her assistance.

Though I was appaled by what I had done. I had arranged everything so perfectly that I went through my own part mechanically. I got back to the bath room, undressed quickly and was in the bath tub when there was a knock at the door.

"What is it?" I asked. "Mile. Fernande has been shot and badly wounded."

I nearly fainted. Fortunately Fernandez wound was very slight, but the shock kept her in her room for several days. The murderer was looked for in vain, nobody thought of suspecting me, and Fernande left her bed when I decided to leave the chateau. I wrote a letter to her and told her that I loved her, but gave up all hope as I saw she loved another man, and did not allow anybody to mention her name to me after

For six years I lived alone and buried myself in work to kill the memory of my crime. Then I came back to France, bought a country place and one evening as I returned from my work in the field I saw a woman in mourning waiting for me outside the house. It was Fernande. She had not changed at all except that she seemed even more beautiful in my eyes. I felt my whole body tremble as I looked into "Goutran is dead," she said.

"Oh, Fernande," I cried, "why did

Her eyes beamed as she replied: Because I have loved you ever since

the day when I was shot." Then I gave up all remorseful

world know of this, for it is always ready nowadays to alleviate the sufferings of famine whenever and wherever its existence becomes known. These people are good people, crime is very rare and is most energetically punished. Petty thieving is almost un-

known, that, however, being always rare on frontiers, belonging to popu-(All communications must bear the All sorts of tales now fill the air and the poor people live in a state of constant suspense, fearing for their signature of the writer, but the name lives, their little property and the persons of their girls.

The bad element which flocked into Sahuaripa with the liberales added robbery and rapine to the horrors of the situation and served temporarily Sonora is almost solld in sentiment to check the growing sentiment in favor of the party struggling for a bet-terment of conditions, until the truth in regard to a change of government, but the idea is not crystalized into definite shape as to just what it became known that the liberales give definite instructions to avoid blood-The government thus far has accomshed as much as possible and to replished somewhat in retarding the spect foreigners and women. growth of revolution, but it has been

It is also charged that some regulars who came in from the south were guilty of similar outrages at Sayopa and neighboring points. It is hard to get at the truth of this, however, as both arties circulate all sorts of reports a gain sympathy.

together any more forces of any num-bers because the people believe that they owe no such allegiance as would The people everywhere assert that the period of power of the present head has been a most prosperous and compel them to outrage their own honest convictions. peaceful one for Mexico, but they assert that that which always happens in the shape of dry rot in long conlight, principally at Sahuaripa, but blood once seen awakens both the tinued possession of public office by animal in man and also serves to ren-der indignant and belligerent the any faction anywhere on earth ne most unbearable here in the establishment of local rings, chronic highest qualities, those dedicated most closely to the love of home, life and feeders at the crib, who with their friends and relatives abuse their power, and who now in some instances are proving their utter lack of value It is excedingly hard to fully an-alyze and state the exact situation. to the government by fleeing precipi-tously on the first whiff of danger. for it presents several aspects, and strange bedfellows always get to

It is not the purpose of the writer, owever, to discuss the situation from a political standpoint, but to beg the outside world not to let these good copie suffer the pangs of hunger in addition to their ills so necessarily attendant upon civil war.

welcomes the opportunity to loot and abuse while people tremble, and there is usually a religious bigotry which The situation thus far has proved that the people do not want bloodshed if it can be avoided, and yet the shade of Patrick Henry whispers to them in all their dreams. If the government does not stamp

affair, the one which appeals most to the sympathy of the writer, is the fact that the people of this country are practically facing famine and no out the uprising very, very soon, it will not be able to do it at a cost which the rest of the world will care to see it pay. "Barbarous Mexico" was a most mis-

fit and unjust term to apply to this country. What this country is auf-fering most from is an over dose of Christianity, and this struggle now on is simply a part of the great one which is going on everywhere in civilization between the electric light and the star between the ele of Bethlehem.

Mexico does not burn at the stake, but she grovels at the foot of the cross. She does not fawn at the foot of moneyed aristocracy sitner, but she by different members, trembles at the glitter of the mitre. Be all this as it may, I beg of you people of the north to not forget these There is certainly need that the your own block,

Work Of the Efficiency Engineer Saves Many Business Enterprises

Calling in a "Business Doctor" as Necessary for a Sick Business as a Physician for a Sick Person.

Frederic J. Haskin

FFICIENCY is the shibboleth of | modern business. Everything. men and machinery, must brought to the highest point of productivity with no letdown in quality Every man is alert to eliminate risk in business, so that each and every year will show a profit. To accomplish this it is imperative that scientific safeguarding methods must be main-tained in office and factory, or introduced where they do not already exist. Hence a new profession has sprung into being within the last decade—that of the efficiency engineer,

or business doctor. In one of the packing rooms of a wholesale candy concern, where the choicest candies were boxed by hand, an efficiency engineer noticed a girl reputed to be the fastest packer on that floor. 'The girl's motions were almost lightning-like and machine-like in their rhythmic regularity. after watching her for some minutes the expert detected at least six unnecessary motions to the filling of every box. He pointed out where she might save her strength and increase her efficiency by eliminating the needless employment of arms and ands, with the result that that particular girl's output was increased by a full gross per day. Helps Men Earn More.

A certain building contract called for the laying of several million bricks and the employment of a large force of bricklayers. There was also a time-contract carrying a penalty for each delay saved in raising the walls. An efficiency expert noticed that when the wall was about waist-high above the scaffold, a bricklayer went through 12 distinct motions in laying single brick. He instituted the following reforms: All whole brick was piled by a boy on a small platform at the height of the bricklayer's hand; only sound and shapely brick were selected; half bricks were placed with-in easy reach; so with the tray of mortar. The two operations of smoothing off the superfluous mortar between layers of brick were eliminated by having the boy perform the operation with a wide smoothing board, doing three or four seams at once. By these simple means the number of bricklayer's motions was cut in two, with the result that each man could lay a thousand more brick in each day's work with no increase of bod-fly energy, and the bricklayer who formerly earned \$5 now earns \$6 without working harder or performing as many physical movements as under the old system.

These examples show what is accomplished by the efficiency engineer in little things. By the scope of his work is usually much broader, farreaching, and searching. There are regularly organized firms of aggregations of experts in nearly every great city, who, for a stipulated retainer, will take hold of a business, go through it, tell why it lost or failed to make money last year, put a fingon leakage or waste, suggest the installation of time and money saving devices, plan "short cuts" for this or that process, advise the "scrapping" of old yet efficient machinery and the purchase of new, and actually guarantee results if the advice is followed. In a town of central New York was located a firm engaged in the manufacture of a staple mechanical device and employing about 100 hands the year round. There was no petition and no partners. Mr. Manufacturer had built up the business from the ground, and was rated as being worth a million dollars. For some years he "estimated" that his

factory netted him an annual net profit Business Doctor Called In. But suddenly he awoke to the fact that he was not making that profit nor anything like it. There was no system of cost-accounting and never had been, merely a taken for granted liberal margin of profit. So a business doctor was called in to diagnose the He found that almost the entire working force in both factory and office was composed of men who had grown gray in the service and low in efficiency. The machinery was n only average condition. ods of transmission from foundry to finishing room were slow and antiquated, wheel barrows and man power being thed where mechanical overhead carriers should have been adopt-There was no record , of prices paid for raw materials, and no allowance for overhead charges. As a mat-ter of fact the firm for 10 years past had been unconsciously but actually losing money on every machine ship-

Makes Many Reforms,

The efficiency engineer at once instituted aweeping reforms in both factory and office. Costly and wasteful oundabout methods were abolished Outworn machinery was condemned to the scrap heap. Inefficient or ineffective employes were retired or pension-ed. A rigid system of work cards and cost accounting was installed. New

MAY FINISH PLANT

SEVENTY-TWO CASES HEARD DURING TERM

Fred Smith Tells Council Twenty-five Houses Now That Changes Save City \$5000. The sewage and garbage disposal

plant being erected in Washington Park addition by the city, should be finished within five months.

WITHIN FIVE MONTHS

Fred P. Smith, of the public works engineering corporation, of Portland. Ore., made this statement to the city council Thursday afternoon when he presented a bill for \$900 for changes made in plans and improvements made therein. He also stated that by the changes which he has made the city will save from \$5000 to \$6000 net. The change in the plans will necessitate he expenditure of about \$1000 \$1200, making a total gross saving

The garbage storage room is to be eight feet longer and four feet wider, while the pumping plant will be four feet larger.

BOYS TO GIVE SUPPER.

The members of the boys' cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., will give a supper at the Y. M. C. A. clubhouse Friday evening. After the supper the boys will hold at the Baptist church. their regular monthly meeting, during a number of talks will be given

W. A. Bonitz, of Pittsburg, general manager of the vanadium mines near people in your notice of China and Cutter, N. M., and the reduction plant India, but investigate conditions in at Cutter, was in El Paso yesterday, at Cutter, was in El Paso yesterday, H. W. Loomis. | returning home,

machines and new men were speeded to fullest capacity. The overhead charg-es were reckoned as an integral part of production, and waste preemptor-ily stopped. Not all of this was done without opposition, but the program was gradually carried through and the business saved.

The new efficiency system takes ac-count of costs as a fundamental. In the old days the conservative business man was wont to say 'Why bother about costs? Sales are what count!" The results of this attitude were some times appalling and disastrous, as for example: A large commercial printing corporation in the middle west went into the hands of a receiver who under the orders of the court, was to run the business and fulfill certain outstanding contracts for the benefit of the creditors. The concern was well equipped, and should have shown a goodly balance on the right hand of the ledger. The receiver called in a business doctor who speedily discov-ered the causes of fallure. In many instances bids had been made for work and subsequently carried out at less depreciation of plant, interest on cap ital, and overhead charges, owing the fundamental blunder that the of-ficers of the company had no data at hand telling the first cost of a completed piece of work. Their estimating had all been of the haphazard variety. The business now is on a pay-ing basis and has recently enlarged

Specialization Is Good. Specialization is another effective escription of the business dector, not alone in the shop, the foundry, or the finishing room, but in the business or sales office. As a consequence the all-round mechanic, like he all-round bookkeeper, is rapidly becoming an extinct species. This may not be a good thing for the worker, but it does make for efficiency. In great wholesale mercantile offices or insurance companies, for instance, the office force will be highly organized and specialized. In place of the old "general bookkeeper" we now find the "S" or the "C" ledger man, the entry man, the cost clerk, the entry clerk, the billing clerk, or the invoice man. So in the department stores. A man may work for 30 years in blankets. in trimmings or in silks, and not be able to spot the difference between a huckaback towel and a bolt of sheeting. In the average machine shop will be found, instead of a machinist apable of turning his hand to any ordinary shop work, a drill hand, a planer man, a thread man, or a punch hand, who from year end to year end sees and learns nothing of the other mul-

tiform processes going on around him. Trades union officials deprecate this specialization "speeding," and the bonus system for driving men, claiming, not without warrant, that all such methods tend to degrade the worker to à mere cog in a complex machine and destroy his individuality. Yet, owing to these modern methods of system and efficiency, and the introduction of automatic devices, the number of purely routine men is annually increas-Foremen and department heads are now able to oversee two or three hundred men where in former days 25 would have constituted a large

is one that comes vitally home to every American citizen. In the recent railroad rate hearing before the laterstate Commerce commission it was in-dubitably brought out that the railroad presidents themselves were gularly ignorant of the scientific business efficiency commonly practiced nowadays in competititive business enterprises. For instance, it was ad-mitted that no standard costs were kept for repairs on locomotives or freight cars. Louis D. Brandels showed that a three percent increase of efficiency in operation would save enough to offset the recent wage in-

Efficiency Literature Needed. Modern efficiency systems in business have not only developed a literature of their own, but many wideawake concerns now make use of such literature by tabulating indexing and filing every article or illustration bearing upon some particular process or product—all this being inspired by the fficiency engineer. Some large concerns employ a man whose sole duty it is to read every trade journal, every technical paper or pamphlet and evtherefrom articles or matter that may prove of interest to the employees and heads of the different departments, who are thus kept in touch with what is doing in their particular line. In another great manufacturing concern 100 copies of a technical monthly are subscribed for by the company and presented to certain members of the force who are working at the bench. These are simple yet all-embracing methods of keeping the entire staff posted as to the newest ideas. The result is increased efficiency marked acceleration of output. Temerrow-Pole.

Under Construction at Fort Stockton.

Fort Stockton, Texas, March 10 .- District court has adjourned for the term, having disposed of 72 cases. Several cases were continued. Judge W. C. Douglas left here for Alpine and took the train for San Antonio, where he will rest until next Monday, when court will convene at Sanderson.

There are now about 25 houses under construction in the neighborhood. Most of them belong to people who expect to make this place their home Neal Tangnary reports that antelope are getting so thick in the neighborhood of his ranch that they will not respect his fences, and steal all the pasture from his horses and cattle.

The stockholders of the Rooney Mercantile company will hold the annual meeting on the 15th of this

GRANDFALLS HOME SOLD. Grandfalls, Texas, March 10 .- W. F. Tatom has purchased the residence of

onas Reinertsen. The B. Y. P. U. rendered a program

An entertainment given on last Fri-day evening at the Union church, Refreshments were served and a program

The Christian church has been adding new members to the church re-cently and had haptizing in the canal east of town. Among those baptized were Mrs. and Mrs. H. V. Cart,

Abe Martin



This is a funny ole world-jist as soon as a feller saves fifty cents er a dollar his shoes bust on the sides. Everbuddy kicks on boardin' house hash but one armed fellers.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of

The paid firemen have received new

Freight train No. 24 went out last night with 24 cars and two engines. Ching Chung Chang and Ding Dong were ordered deported this morning. Metal market: Silver, 64%c; lead, \$2.90; copper, 10%c; Mexican pesos,

All of the volunteer firemen have agreed to turn out to the ball in full

The old Overland house is being emolished to make room for a new building.

Ketlesen & Degetau received their 2000th car of corn from Mexico this The Arizona legislature has passed

a law exempting new smelters from taxation for a limited time. A reception was held last night at Mrs. McNabb's house for the singers participating in the operatta.

The christening of the new Cor-ralitos car has ben gostponed until the arrival of governor Miguel Ahu-

is unloading machinery near the little smelter for the manufacture of 30,000 brick per day.

The park commissioner is planting 70 new trees in the plant and the city park, and the grass in the plana is already green.

The case of Barney Riggs charged with killing Earhart and Danson in Reeves county, has been removed to El Faso for trial. General manager Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific has sent the local Y. M. C. A. a check for \$100. The Kansas City Smelting and Refining

company has contributed \$50 and William S. Hill, of New York, and Degetau, of Juarez, have

MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT IN BISBEE

The Settlement of an Estate Awaits the Discovery of Morrison.

Bisbee, Aria, March 10.-Relatives of Riley R. Morrisop, at Roanoke, W. Va., are seaching the records of Bis-bee for a clue as to Morrison's whereabouts. He was last heard of about seven years ago in this city, and the settlement of the estate of a relative of Morrison's is being held up until morrison is either located or probe dead. The missing man is heir to part of the estate.

After waiting several weeks for relatives or friends to take care of the funeral of Frank Rinehart, miner, who dled here, the body was interred at the expense of the county.

A. E. Hurst and F. C. Hurst, of Canada; Andrew Beckman, of Canada; John Breslin, of Ireiand; Mike Fugina, of Austria, and George Mebelish, also of Austria, will take out citizenship pa-

A bronze bowling pin in miniature, mounted on a bowling ball, with silver name plate attached, has been contribated by Oliver Brown as one of the prizes to be awarded to the winner of the indian bowling toursament now in progress at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. In addition to this, a silver cup will be given to the team winning the largest

number of games in the series.

Medigovich hall on Brewery avenue
was the scene of a brilliant banquet in honor of the birthday anniversary of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmett. About 50 couples, Irish nationalists, of Bisbee, attended, and Irish wit and hunor, folksongs, dancing and rectitations

Arrangements are being made for a great celebration of St. Patrick's day, in Bishee, on March 17. In the evening a reception and dance will be given at the Lowell club.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorchey, Laundry Hill, a 10 pound boy. After a protracted Illness, P. F. Aller died at his home; Tombstone Can-yon. He was a carpenier by trade and age to Bisbee for his health, rie had no relatives here. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. E. Fry officiating. Mr. Aller was 66 years

FIRST CAR IS REN ON

NEW MISSOURI LINE. The first car on the new Missouri street line was run Thursday morning and the line is now open for traffic. The Sunset Heights car is now running between the transfer station and Sunset Heights on a 15 minute schedule, and the car over the Missouri street line to the smelter and cement plant is operating on a 20 minute schedule.

AMERICANS IN MEXICAN PRISON. From San Antonio (Texas) Express. the American boys in prison there as nsurrectos were kidnaped by Mexican authorities on American soil. If this be true there must be not only an mmediate release, but ample apology and, perhaps, indemnity. This government is doing its utmost to enforce the neutrality laws, but it must insist on respect for its dignity. If these boys violated the neutrality on American soil the place to try them for it is in American pourts.